

It's
Your
Right
To
Know

The Colonnade

It's
Our
Duty
To
Inform

September 27, 1974

Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

Volume 58 Issue 2

Seniors Don Academic Regalia

Carl Vinson, one of the nation's most influential legislators when he was chairman of the House of Representatives' armed services committee and still active at the age of 91, was honored at the annual fall convocation held at Georgia College on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Mr. Vinson, who lives in Milledgeville, was formally honored at the convocation with the official establishment of the Carl Vinson Professorship of Political Science and Public Administration at GC, a professorship as prestigious as the Fuller E. Callaway Professorship in Southern History at the college.

Congressman Phil M. Landrum of Georgia's ninth district was the featured speaker for the occasion. Others who appeared on the speaking program in honor of Mr. Vinson were congressman William S. Stuckey, Jr. of the state's eighth district, Congressman Robert G. Stephens of the tenth district, and Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr., chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Mr. Vinson once shared an office in the Milledgeville post office with Rep. Stephens. Since Baldwin County has been redistricted he now shares the office with

Rep. Stuckey.

Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, Georgia College president, introduced the speakers and special guests at the event which brought a number of dignitaries to Milledgeville. Other members of the University System of Georgia's board of regents (in addition to Dr. Simpson) and several other college and university presidents were among those attending the convocation.

In addition to the recognition accorded the retired congressman, GC was singularly acclaimed by the presentation at the convocation of a certificate and plaque designating the Old Governor's Mansion on the campus as a National Historic Landmark.

L. Boyd Finch, associate director of the National Parks Service's Southeast Region, presented the documents to Dr. Simpson who presented them to Dr. Bunting.

For the convocation, faculty and seniors at GC were robed in academic regalia, and ushering was the Ga. Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The convocation, open to the public, was held on the campus mall with the steps of Terrell Hall serving as the stage for the ceremonies.

GC Orientation A Success

Introspection and involvement was the double-barreled theme for the Georgia College orientation program held for a week beginning Sept. 15 for the large number of freshmen and transfer students who enrolled for the fall quarter, according to GC's new dean of students, Carolyn Gettys.

"The main thrust of this year's orientation was to assist new students in determining their interests, in developing their abilities, and in providing them with opportunities to realize their potential," the dean said.

In keeping with the self-examination aspect of the two-pronged theme, new students to the campus met on Monday, Sept. 16, in small groups to discuss such goals in life as a sense of accomplishment, inner harmony, and equality and brotherhood. The new GC scholars were also asked to identify and rate individual values and virtues for a consensus to be compiled later.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the theme's involvement phase was stressed as the newcomers gathered to learn about the various college organizations and activities--the College Government Association, the Senate, the Honor Council, the newspaper and yearbook, and Agape, a religious and service organization.

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to select early a life style that will be beneficial to both themselves and the college, the dean noted.

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Detailing ways that the newcomers would feel a part of the campus as soon as possible, Dean Gettys said, "Through workshops, campus tours, academic and library familiarization sessions, dances, movies, concerts, social functions, and a picnic supper at the college-owned Lake Laurel, the new GC students were made aware of what they could expect at the college in the years ahead and of the opportunities open to them to really be of service in the college community and in the city."

The annual president's reception was held at The Mansion on Monday evening, Sept. 16 and the formal college convocation took place on the college mall on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Upperclassmen returned to GC on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and registered, along with new students, on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19-20. Classes convened on Monday, Sept. 23.

The highest enrollment ever was announced by the college for this fall, with approximately 3,025 students registering. Last fall, GC had an enrollment of 2,840.

New Food Service Begins Operation

Georgia College has within its presence a new food service as all returning students are very much aware, and new are told. SAGA, and independent Cattering service, now serves 300 colleges and Universities, one of the largest of its kind. In addition to serving schools, SAGA has four restaurants chains, including Straw Hat Pizza Palace, The Velvet Turtle, Stuart Anderson, and The Refectory. SAGA also serves various banks, hotels, and hospitals.

Chuck Turner, the manager of Saga, went into detail as to how Saga was developed. In 1948, 3 students at Hobark College in Geneva NY decided to reopen the closed school cafeteria. It became a big success and soon the boys were starting the service in a near by school. It just so happened that our own President Bunting was attending Hobark at the same time and was a close friend to the other students. The name SAGA developed due to the copy write privileges of the word Geneva. The Indian word for the town was not available, so the men settled for the last part. Thus, Saga was born.

Mr. Turner is very anxious to meet the student body and to please. Hespically asked if a complaint was evident, he would be available at any time and would like to

be told personally. Bob Tunston, Mr. Turner's asst. is also available to be asked questions or be complained to if needed. "If the students have a request it might be possible for us to oblige", Turner went on. "We will have the snack bar open till 9:00 p.m." Other things Turner is improving is the atmospher. Wood grain vinyl has been added. More food selection is available at a reasonable cost. This includes 3 entrees, vegetables, salads and desserts. Evening meals seconds may be had of salads and vegetables at no extra cost.

Tickets For Concert

Students must pick up their tickets by Oct. 4th. Tickets will be in the Maxwell College Union on September 30th. You must have your I.D. to secure a ticket.

After-October 4th tickets will go on sale in the College Union-price \$4.00.

If there are any tickets available at concert time-they will cost \$5.00.

Remember G.C. Students-your ticket is free with your I.D.

GC Students To Get New Radio Station

Wednesday, Sept. 25 was a big day for several of Georgia College's students, for the long awaited approval of local radio station sponsored and run by Georgia College. The station is located on 88.9fm.

Frank Howell, Vice President of CGA and manager of the new radio station said it was possible for completion of the radio office and studio to be by Christmas. The equipment has been ordered but they are still waiting on Mr. Harley, Physical Plant Director of GC to start room rennovation in the upstairs office of Mayfair Hall.

The station is presently holding and individualized training program to help dis jockies to obtain their 3rd class lience. The staff is made up of 15 individuals but there is the need for more interest.

Presently, GC produces a 30 minute program Monday nite from 8:35-9:05 on WMVG 1450AM. The trainees are producing the program under supervision of instructors.

If you have interest in radio work contact Greg Duckworth box 1826. Girl and Boy disjockies are wanted.

BSA Calls First Meeting

I'm Larry Stephens, President of the Black Student Alliance here at Georgia College and am inviting you to our very first meeting of B.S.A. for this year '74-'75.

Come and meet our organization, its officers, its members, and functions.

We will hold our first meeting on

Monday, September 30, 6:30 P.M. at the Campus Church located adjacent to the front lawn of Napier Residence Hall.

We'll be looking forward to seeing all you students there.

Peace, Happiness, and Soul.



A Narrative Impact Rare To Popular Music

In the three billion dollar a year business of popular recorded music, Billboard Magazine, the industry's bible, has presented Harry Chapin with its most coveted award - The Trendsetter of The Year for 1973.

Harry Chapin will appear in concert on Thursday, 10th of October at Russell in Milledgeville at 8 p.m. Chapin has also been nominated for a Grammy Award by his fellow recording artists as the Best New Artist in 1972.

Chapin's approach to music, unique among contemporary popular

songwriters, is to use lyrics to tell stories, not merely evoke a mood. His hit song "Taxi" is one of many examples. "My aim is to go beyond simply stating the mood," says the 30 year old musician, "To present situations that will create their own moods". He has been hailed as "the master storyteller in song, unsurpassed in contemporary music", by the Los Angeles Times, and warmly received in concerts across the country as well as his many network TV appearances (Carson, Cavett, and others) and most recently at Queen Elizabeth Hall in London.

Annual Workshop Held At Rock Eagle

Forty department chairmen and members of the administrative staff at Georgia College met recently at nearby Rock Eagle to plan for the 1974-75 academic year at the college and to discuss a variety of subjects having to do with the opening of the fall quarter.

The meeting began Wednesday, Sept. 11 and featured discussions on the Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity program, and contract writing, and a talk by Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, college president.

Thursday, Sept. 12, the roles of the chief administrative officers of the college and the interrelationship of those roles were subjects of discussion along with such internal affairs of the college, as teaching

loads, course scheduling, in-service workshops, and the establishment of a media center.

A dinner featuring an address by Dr. John W. Hooper, associate vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia, was on the agenda for that night. Wives and husbands of those attending the conference were invited guests.

Friday, Sept. 13, two students at the college -- Roy Lane of Milledgeville, president of the College Government Association, and Suellen Griggs of Stone Mountain, editor of the GC student newspaper -- presented student views to the administrators.

The 40 administrators stayed in cottages on the Rock Eagle grounds.

There's Beauty In Cotton

The National Cotton Council is now accepting applications for the 1975 Maid of Cotton selection.

Naming of the cotton industry's official goodwill ambassador will climax two days of planned activities here December 29-30. Twenty finalists will participate in the selection, including 16 chosen on the basis of applications and four named earlier as state or regional winners.

Now in its 37th year, the selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall, and have never been married.

The 1974 Maid, who will succeed Kathy Raskin of Litchfield Park, Arizona, will make a series of public appearances in this country, Canada, and overseas. Her

domestic tour will include visits to Washington and other major cities where she will participate in activities designed to increase public understanding of the cotton industry's contributions to the nation. Plans also call for fashion shows and appearances in Europe, and possibly other areas.

Her first official activity will come on New Year's Day at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas where she will be a featured guest. Following completion of her international tour next summer, she will return here to receive a new automobile as a gift from dealers in the five-state Memphis Ford District.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee, 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications and required photographs is December 1.

Test For Teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are Nov. 9, Jan. 25, April 5, and July 19. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the U.S. including Georgia College.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

In July, 96 prospective teachers took the commons examination and 89 took the

subject area tests at GC.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

An information bulletin contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Enrollment Rising

A 39 percent increase in summer enrollment and significant upswing in the number of graduate degrees awarded at commencement were noted this month at Georgia College in a recent tabulation of figures released by Registrar R. Linton Cox.

In enrollment, a total of 2,172 different students were registered for GC summer sessions, an increase of 612 over the 1,560 students enrolled for classes in the summer of 1973.

Of the total number of students registered for the summer quarter just completed, 946 were graduate students, said Cox. Of these, 123 to 103, according to Dr. Everette N. Hong, director of graduate studies at the college.

Dr. Hong attributed the large number of graduating graduate students to the consistent growth of the GC graduate program over the past three years and the number of new degrees offered at the college.

He also stated that he expected that there would be a continuing increase in the

number of graduate students at the college who will pursue the master's degree.

In addition to the 946 graduate students at GC this summer, there were 367 freshmen, 198 sophomores, 374 juniors, 200 seniors, 46 transient students, and 41 special students.

Women continued to outnumber men, 1,340 to 832 at a college that until 1967 had been an all-female institution of higher learning.

Caucasians outnumbered those of other races, 1,805 to 367, and residents of the Peach State represented 96 percent of the overall enrollment at GC this summer.

There were 2,987 Georgians on campus this summer, 81 from other states, and four from other nations including a Canadian from Alberta who was one of the 226 graduates on Aug. 17. Bibb and Baldwin Counties continued to be the counties best represented in the registration figures, although large numbers of students came for the summer from Jones, Hancock, Putnam, Laurens, Washington, and Wilkinson Counties.

The Recreation and Parks Society of Georgia College invites anyone interested in joining the Recreation Club to attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the study room at Napier dorm. The purpose of the club is to create, develop, and promote an interest in recreation as a profession and to promote recreational activities on campus. You do not have to be a Recreation major to be a member of the club, everyone is invited.

Biology Chairman In Who's Who

Dr. David J. Cotter, chairman of the biology department at Georgia College, has been nominated for inclusion in the International Who's Who in Community Service in recognition of his community and professional service.

The GC professor, who came to the

college in 1966, has been previously named to Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Ecology, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, the International Dictionary of Biography, Leaders in American Education, American Men of Science, and Community Leaders of

Two New In P.E.

Two new faculty members will be added to the health, physical education, and recreation department at Georgia College this fall.

New in the department will be James C. Thompson, a native of Miami, Fla., who will be an assistant professor of

recreation, and James A. Peterson, Jr., a native of San Antonio, Tex., who will become an instructor.

Thompson, who holds a AS degree from Abraham Baldwin Agriculture College, and BS and MS degrees from the University of Georgia, comes to GC from South Georgia College where he taught for two years.

An Army veteran, he was a project manager for the Alma-Bacon County Model Cities Commission in 1971-72.

He was a member of two honorary fraternities at the University of Georgia and is currently a member of the Georgia Recreation and Park Society and the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. He authored an article in the association's journal this spring entitled "A College Education, Outdoor Style."

Peterson, who earned his BS degree at Erskine College in South Carolina and his MST degree at Georgia Southern College, taught previously at Aiken (S.C.) High School, at Georgia Southern, at Appling County Junior High School in Baxley and at Boddie Junior High School in Milledgeville.

He coached the GC baseball team this past spring.

He is a member of the Georgia, South Carolina, and the National Education Associations, and the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Two New Faces In Music Department

A Virginian who has taught electronic music at the renowned Westminster Choir College in New Jersey and a Welshman who has been studying music at Washington State University have been named assistant professors of music at Georgia College, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, GC president.

The Virginian, Clyde B. Tipton of Richmond, is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College who has studied further in the field of music at Hunter College and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and at Princeton University.

The Welshman, from Cardiff, is Stephen R. Tarr, who earned the MA degree in music at Washington State in June.

Tipton has been an assistant professor at Rider College, and a teacher at the Lawrenceville Preparatory School, and at the Princeton Theological Seminary, all in New Jersey. The subjects he has taught have included vocal theory and electronic music. At Rider, he was director of the choral program. At Princeton, he directed the Madrigal Ensemble.

He is a member of the Society of American University Composers, was artist of the year in 1969 in Richmond, Va., and once played in recital at New York's Town Hall as a participant in the American Concert Artist Guild Competition. At Westminster, he was given the John Baumgartner Award for academic achievement.

Tarr, who taught music history and theory at WSU for two years as a teaching assistant, wrote his master's thesis on the subject "The Choral Tradition in the 1960's."

Chestnut Will Be Busy In '75

Dr. T. Lloyd Chestnut, director of the Center for Environmental Study and Planning and an associate professor of biology at Georgia College, has been appointed director of research services at the college, according to Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, GC president.

The appointment has been approved by the board of regents of the University System of Georgia.

In his new post, Dr. Chestnut will encourage all forms of scientific inquiry, creative effort, and scholarly activity at the college and support research and other efforts undertaken by GC faculty members that are pertinent to the role and scope of the college.

Dr. Chestnut, whose office will also maintain information about potential sources of support for research activities, in commenting about his new duties, said, "Georgia College is growing at a fast pace, and one of the indicators of growth is the graduate program at the college. And inasmuch as research is an integral part of any graduate program, my new office will actively encourage and support such research."

Dr. Chestnut will administer grants that are received by the college, help those seeking grants obtain them, and develop policies and guidelines regarding research at GC.

Dr. Chestnut has previously been involved in administering research programs in the college biology department. Now he will be involved in administering all research programs at the college.

The GC administrator came to the college in 1972 after previous service at Florida Technological University where he served for a year as acting chairman of the department of biological sciences and where he was director of the Institute of Fresh Water Ecology. He was also once affiliated with the Environmental Consulting Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A native of Pulaski, Miss., he holds three degrees from Mississippi State University.

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MILLEDGEVILLE
2350 N. Columbia Street

1/4 lb. HEFTEE

Present this coupon. One per customer. Expires October 4, 1974.

**You
can be a
Saturday hero
doing what
you do
Saturday.
Be a Big Brother.**

This space is dedicated
to the apathy of
the Colonnade "Staff"



Over Yonder

Over yonder, past the tree
Sits an old man who reminds you to me.
He sits and stares out to the deep
blackened sky
And wonders beyond life—"What would it
mean to die?"

"Alone I am sitting, alone I will stay
Until it comes hither, that miraculous day.
My day it will give me what I've looked
hard to find
Peace, my dear God, peace of mind"
I'll walk over to greet him
He must need a friend
And maybe with love his poor heart will
mend.
Excuse me, beg pardon, I was just passing
by
Could you use a friend in life such as I?
Why Roger! How are you
How long has it been
I thought you were one of those doddering
old men
Where, are you going?

By Kathy Dronus

New Math Again?

If Johnny comes home from school some
day and casually mentions that the cute
cheerleader in his class measures
somewhere in the neighborhood of 95-60-90,
blame it all on the new emphasis on the
metric system in the schools.

Johnny may have just learned a new
way of measuring in his math class from a
teacher who attended a course at Georgia
College this summer called "Methods and
Materials for Mathematics Teachers."

The course was taught by Mrs. JoAnne
Mayberry, an assistant professor of
mathematics at GC, who points out that a
greater emphasis is now being placed on
"Think Metric" in math education
courses.

Thirty-three elementary and secondary
teachers completed this course in teaching
numbers concepts via a laboratory
approach. During the course, the teacher-
students learned teaching techniques that
will enable them to use models, games,
and visual aids to teach mathematics
more effectively next fall.

Learning theorists say that a child can
be led to understand abstract ideas better
if he develops these ideas through working
with concrete materials, Mrs. Mayberry
explains. Simply stated this theory is
based on the adage, "I hear and I forget, I
see and I remember, I do and I
understand."

For their final project, the GC summer
students were required to create teacher-
made models, visual aids, and games to be
used in their classrooms. The devices and
aids included electronic bowling boards
that recorded strikes for correct answers,
logic blocks, an abacus, math-pitching
games that drew on penny-pitching
techniques, and metric boards of the type
that would help Johnny to mentally record
the measurements in centimeters of his
cheerleader friend.

Several of the teachers in the class spent
as much as \$50 on lumber, paint, and
hardware items for their projects. Some of

Skylight To Forever

I still remember laughing lights
that sparked on my christmas tree,
and forceful clouds that cast down rain
and lightning to the wave-marked sea,
and how vanilla ice cream tastes
when you've been mowing lawns all day;
But christmas trees and rain-marked seas
at some time must all fade away.

December winds cast withered leaves
on journeys to their final rest;
And with the setting suns of time
young fledglings leave the native nest.
And dandelions turn white with seed
and join the wind, lest they delay;
And soon I'll join the withered leaves
because all things must pass away.

"A little time; it won't be long,"
the darkness gently says to me—
A deep, unconscious, whispering song
comes reaching from eternity:
"When all seems darkest, you will see
a skylight drawing ever near;
And as you blend amidst it's light,
it shall allieviate your fear."
It feels so strange to ride the clouds
to wide horizons waiting near;
And as the darkness gently falls,
I cannot help but shed a tear.
But tears of joy will soon be mine
when my one skylight hours close,
for then I'll soon be able to
be with the one who loves me most.

By Henry Z. Zidwell

them made over 30 different devices.

"In the lab, we all worked together to
find ideas that could be used to present
mathematics in group activity or game
form," said Mrs. Mayberry.

The class this year was enthusiastic
about the lab approach to teaching math,
she notes, partially because three students
from last summer came back to
demonstrate the devices, aids, and models
made a year ago and used this past year in
their own math classes.

Only 13 were in the first class last year,
Mrs. Mayberry explains, making for more
variety in ideas this year.

The GC assistant professor of
mathematics is quick to point out that she,
the teacher, learned as much as those in
the class and that it was the class
members who made the course such a
success.

In her own words, "they did it all
themselves."

The course, unavailable during the
regular academic year at the college, will
be offered again next summer.

Who?

Ward F. Vorwerk of 315 West Carolina
Ave. in Summerville, S.C., an incoming
freshman at Georgia College, has been
selected for recognition in the eighth
annual edition of Who's Who Among
American High School Students, 1973-74.

Less than three per cent of the junior and
senior class students from the nation's
24,000 secondary schools are chosen
annually for inclusion in the volume.

The June graduate of Summerville High
School plans to major in chemistry and
physics at GC.

The Good 'Ole Days

When we hear the rooster crow,
Here we go
First to the chicken coop to get the eggs
Then to the smoke house to grab some hog legs.
The wood is cut and awaits the building of the fire,
The loaf of bread sits in the cupboard like a lyre.
After breakfast is over
We run to the garden with our dog, Rover,
Turning the butter bean, pea, and squash vines over.
As we dig potatoes and pick tomatoes and corn,
Our attention is drawn to a baby calf being born.
We go to the smoke house and cut a few pork chops
Which leaves us no time during the day to shop.
After dinner,
our time is thinner;
We pick cotton
To make a bodkin.
Our feet are sore from the spinning wheel,
But its faster and cheaper than the mill.
No time to play
We must help our men folk gather the hay.
As we begin to prepare our last meal,
Our weariness we begin to feel.
The meal was fine
But not much time.
We catch a breath of fresh air while rocking on the porch
Every now and then killing a roach.
As the sun begins to set
All our challenges, we have met.
And now its time for a bath in the 'ole tin tub,
Before giving our men folk a back rub.
A good night smack
And we hit the sack!
MORAL OF THE STORY:
Four years of college doesn't always pay off,
Because we'd rather be playing with hay in the loft.
A profession obtained through college may be best,
In that case, Our Love, I'm sure, can stand the test.
Homesick

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces its
SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College
Students is **November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is
eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or
theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges,
because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet,
and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student,
and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.
MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS
NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Mr. Hurley
Please
Hurry

. Pulling Alarms Is Expensive

By Yancey Walker

Pulling false fire alarms can be
expensive to both you and me. On Monday
morning at approximately 1:00 A.M. and
9:30 A.M. some inconsiderate person (or
persons) pulled a fire alarm in Napier "A"
Dorm. Not only does this make people
irritated, but also cost every individual in
the dorm money. Every time an alarm
goes off it cost the dorm \$35.00 which in
turn is assessed from each person's room
damage deposit that lives in that dorm. If
you know of anyone who is pulling the
alarms it is your duty to turn them in to
your proctor. Let's rid the dorm of these
practical jokers so we can get some sleep.

Homes For Vets

"The Veterans Administration has 860
repossessed homes for sale in the State of
Georgia. These homes are available to
veterans and non-veterans with little or no
money down in most cases," announced
A.W. Tate, Director of the Veterans
Administration Regional Office for the
State of Georgia.

These homes range in price from \$5,000
to \$38,500, and in many cases make
excellent buys for the young couple
interested in economic housing, or as an
investment. These homes can be
purchased directly from the Veterans
Administration with initial financing
provided by the VA, according to Mr. Tate.

Tate pointed out that repossessions in
the State of Georgia have not gone up
appreciably in the past year or so. The
percentage of repossessions has remained
fairly constant at three percent of the total
home loan guaranty business in this state.
In the month of August, 1974, VA
guaranteed 1,057 home loans in Georgia.

For more information on these homes,
contact the real estate broker of your
choice.